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Condition at Close of Business, April 30, 1902:

RESOURCES.

1.002118	
Stocks and Bonds	400,800.00
Real Katate	25,600.00
Furniture and Fixtures	8,287.56
Accrued Interest on Loans	1,789.68
Title Plant	58,326,45
Cash on Hand and in Banks	400,509.32
Overdrafts	2,967.76
LIABILITIES.	3,688,623.31
Capital Stock	1,927,500.00
Surplus	207,440,60
Undivided Profits	79,025,27
Miscellaneous Credits	35,013.71
Deposits and Debentures	839,674.33
-	3,058,623.51

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Chicago Stock Market.	
Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., No. 210 N	orth
Fourth street:	
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	454.
American Strawboard Stock 361/2	375
Do receipts	2814
Do, receipts	25
De. pfd	25
Diamond Match of Illinois	123
Lake Street Elevated Railroad 13	1114
Metropolitan Elevated St. R. R. com 31	282
Tio ofd	93
National Biscuit Co. com	4811
130 pfd	100
Northwestern Elevated com	29
- Bo. ofd.	SE
Loion Traction com	197
Do. pfd	22
American Tin Can com	121

STOCK ACCOUNTS CLOSE ON EVE OF TRIPLE HOLIDAY.

NEW COMMITMENTS ARE IN-SIGNIFICANT.

Shorts Aid Firmness by Making Efforts to Cover on Coal-

Carrying Railroads. New York, May 29.-The new commitments in the stock market to-day were of entirely insignificant proportion, owing to the fear of possible developments of the

triple holiday. There was some closing up of open accounts, however, and, as these proved to be mostly on the short side, the tone of the market was rather firm in sympathy with the leaders. The movement in the general list was listless and very nar-row. The leader of the market in point of activity was Reading, and its advance of nearly 2 points was attributed in large de-gree to the demand from shorts to cover in the fear that a strike settlement might be reached between now and next Monday. The immediate news to-day did not favor such a presumption. President Fowler of the Ontario and Western authorized an emphatic denial of

Western authorized an emphatic denial of reports that concessions to the strikers were contemplated on the part of the operators. The reported utterance of F. P. Sargent, of the Arbitration Committee of the Clvic Federation that he believed a sympathetic strike is probable among the soft coal miners, was also given some attention, but this did not reassure traders short of the market sufficiently to induce them to remain uncovered for an interval of three days. The advance in Canadian Pacific was also renewed, in spite of denials of reported buying for control in behalf of Northern Securities interest. An interesting feature of the week's currency movement is the shipment to Canada of some \$2,000,000 by Canadian branch banks, which is supposed to be due to transactions in Canadian Pacific.

Bank Outlook Hopeful.

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Notwithstanding this movement and the absorption of nearly a million dollars on Subtreasury operations, the receipts of cash from the interior on balance are estimated thus far this week at nearly \$2.00.00, thus promising a strong bank statement for next Saturday. The promise to-day of the British Parliamentary leader of a statement on next Monday concerning the peace negotiations was regarded in speculative circles as tantamount to an announcement of peace. To-day's bond market shared in the duliness of the stock market, and the closing was semistagnant below and the closing was semistagment below the best. Total sales of bonds, par value, \$2,125,000.

Speculation in stocks this week has been rather neglected and the course of prices has been hesitating and irregular. This has been partly due to the approach of the triple holiday, with its possibilities of important developments at a time when the closed market would preclude the oppor-

FINANCIAL.

The Continental National Bank of St. Louis.

BOND SALES AT NEW YORK.

First Call.

Second Call.

1,000 Met W Side 2,000 Do Elley 1st. 1128 12,000 Nor Pho 24,0 724 5,000 Do Sec. 155 5,000 N Y C St I 1034 1,000 Sec Ry 4s St 1,000 L 1 S W 145 1955

St. Louis, May 29, 1902. At the close of business on this date the business of the Continental National Fank of St. Louis will be transferred to

the National Bank of Commerce, who have purchased from the stockholders the entire capital stock of the Continental Na-tional Bank. This sale meets with the approval and consent of the officers and directors of our bank, and it is with pleasure that we recommend and request that you, as our customers in the past, transfer and continue your account in the future with the National Bank of Commerce.

The active officers of our bank will be connected in an of-ficial capacity with the National Bank of Commerce, and most of our directors will also be elected Directors of the National Bank of Commerce, so that you will not be dealing with strangers, but receive the same due consideration and courtesies from the same people that you have while customers of

Thanking you for your patronage and the confidence you have had in our Bank, and hoping to see you often in the fu-ture, we are, with much respect, very truly yours,

F. E. MARSHALL, President, J. A. LEWIS, Cashler.

By the ananimous order of the Board of Directors. Referring to the above, you are requested, until the com-pletion of the new Bank of Commerce building, to transact your business at our present banking rooms,

tunity for taking advantage of them. The continuation of the anthracite miners strike has had some repressive influence upon speculation, but has not weakened the coal stocks themselves. The shortage of coal has had a perceptible effect upon other industries, notably from and steet, and there has been the dread that the trouble would spread to the soft coal fields by sympathy, which would be a damaging development for the iron trade. But the undertone of sentiment in Wall street is very confident that the authracite companies have it within their power to settle the trouble by very slight concessions when in fighting out the issue raised by the miners. Other portions of the stock list have not fared so well as the cealers and the explanation of the heavy tone of the market is not superficially plain. With the exception of the anthracite strike conditions have appeared extraordinarily favorable. In spite of the great striking continue to show an average percentage of increase over last year of 8 per cent or more. The movement of general merchandise, especially west-bound, is very large and rafficoal rates are said to be maintained with a steadiness not experienced for a long time. The maintenance of the rates is attributed in a degree to the results of investigations by the literature of the rates is attributed in a degree to the results of investigations by the literature of the rates is attributed in a degree to the results of investigations by the literature of the rates is attributed in a degree to the results of investigations by the literature commission, bringing out the fact of concessions on packing house products, and leading to the issuance of judicial injunctions to the railroad companies against disregarding published schedules.

Crop News is Favorable.

The mew from the crop region during the

in the group with sales at \$200.

Trust company stocks were in better demand than for several days. Missourt opened firm at \$122.50 and advanced rapidly to \$125. Colonial was strong at \$223, \$22.50 and \$234 and Lincoln was well bought up to \$25.50. Title Guaranty, which had been inactive, had good support from \$127 to \$125.60. Both the Mercantile issues closed firm.

Trustlons were light in demand with Transit down from \$13.75 to \$31, and other issues neglected.

Trading in the afternoon session was comparatively light. Third National was wanted at \$23 with none offered. Missouri Trust continued on the up-turn to \$125 and Lincoln eased off to \$279.

Bank of Commerce broke sharply. After the sale of a lot at \$400 at transfer of 190 suares was made at \$400 at transfer of 190 suares was made at \$400 at transfer of \$250 and American Exchange was eagerly sought at \$331 and \$331.75.

	road companies against disregarding pub- lished schedules. Crop News Is Favorable.	and \$224 and Lincoln was well bou	ght up
	The news from the crop region during the week has been uniformly favorable. It is	to \$281.50. Title Guaranty, which had inactive, had good support from \$128.50. Both the Mercantile issues	\$127 1
	natural, however, that the critical period	firm,	
	in the growth of the crops still to come should disincline speculators to large com-	Tractions were light in demand Transit down from \$31.37½ to \$31, an	l with
ı	mitments on that score for the present. The	issues neglected.	d othe
•	general assumption of speculation, however,	Trading in the afternoon session	n was
	is that the present year's corn crop will be abundant, and only definite damage to the	comparatively light. Third Nation wanted at \$3.3 with none offered. A	al was
	crop will disturb that assumption. A large	Trust continued on the up-turn to \$	dissour
	crop would be the natural outcome of last	Lincoln eased off to \$279.	
	year's shortage and the prevailing high price for that cereal, which naturally in-	Bank of Commerce broke sharply.	After
	duces a large acreage in corn,	the sale of a lot at \$410 a transfer snares was made at \$405. Morcha	of 19
	The replanting of damaged winter wheat	clode held firm at \$306 and America	nis-La
٠	areas in corn strengthens the assumption.	change was eagerly sought at \$3	31 and
ā	The rates for call money have fallen to	\$131.75.	
	such a low stage as to offer no apparent explanation of the dull speculation. But	Tractions showed increased activity strength with Transit up to \$21.374	ty and
١	doubt on the future resources of the money	ferred steady at \$24 and the 4 per cen	i bands
1	market may easily have more to do in	firm at \$87.8412.	t collect
1	restraining speculation than is superficially		
1	evident. Not a few bankers express the view that money rates must advance, and	Morning Session.	
ı	admit that they are keeping funds readily	Closing quotations:	
ı	available in call loans rather than tie them	St. Louis Transit	Askel Sil.s
ı	up in time loans, in the expectation that all	United Rushways pfd \$4.60	84.25
ı	classes of interest rates are to advance. The large banking and railroad interests	American Central Trust 87.75	18. 0
ı	seemed to be agreed that good policy for-	St. Louis I nion Trust 259 m	254,00
ı	bids the encouragement of speculative ac-	Germania Trust	2.9.00
١	tivity at this time, which might threaten	Colonial Trust 221.00	223.50
1	a recurrence of the unhealthy conditions	Missouri Trust	125.00
i	which have been relieved within a few weeks by a process of credit contraction.	Mercantile Trust cold) 430,00	129.08 4300
ı	The enormous borrowing abroad and from	Mercantile Trust (mew)	433.50
ı	interior points which has been accomplished	Mississippi Valley Trust	325.03
d	necessitates provision for future pay-	Third National 224,50 State National 223,50	224,00
	ments.	Bank of Commerce 4.9,50	247.50
	Foreign Exchange May Be Bettered.	Merchants-Laciede National 206.00	210,00
	The resumption of large exports of cern	Fourth National	120710
B	with the maturing of the present crop is	German Savings	250,00
ı	relied on to replenish the foreign exchange	Property \$7 (88) the terms of the	25.25
ı	market and facilitate remittances for repay-	Chicago Rallway Equipment. 7.97% Westinghouse Aut. Coupler. 50,00 Bell Telephone 160.00	2 (0
á	ment of the foreign obligation. The numer- ous comments upon the present large ex-	Bell Telephone	Regard Section
	pansion of credits both by banks and truct	Central Coal and Coke	*****
	companies and the inadequacy of the	Sales:	41011
ı	banks' cash reserves for both, is believed to	2) St. Louis Transit at	27.00
	have led the trust companies to adopt a policy of radical recuperation of their cash	10 Do. at	271 95
	reserves. The resolution of the Clearing-	25 Do. at	11.07%
	house authorities to require institutions ad-	47 Do. at	299.50

companies and the inadequacy of the banks' cash reserves for both, is believed to have led the trust companies to adopt a policy of radical recuperation of their cash reserves. The resolution of the Clearing-house authorities to require institutions admitted in future to its privileges to maintain the same proportion of cash reserves as the members themselves was a clear intimation of the desirability of such a policy. Furthermore, the effort to follow in our money murket the declaration of peace in South Africa is by no means clear. The sympathetic effect on our stock market of the runners of peace has been slight, but has led to a significant American demand for British consols. If peace in South Africa is to be followed by a speculative and industrial revival abroad, it may lead to large withdrawal of the foreign capital placed here in bankers' loans and which was placed here largely because of the stagnation of foreign industry and the long liquidation in progress there.

The bond market has been dull and trregular. United States bonds were all unchanged, compared with the closing call last week.

New York, May B.-Sales of bonds were made here to-day as follows; 160 Chicago Railway Equipment at ...

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V	con 4a104%	Third National 823.09
12	16,000 Reading gen	State National 224.00
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14	25,000 St L S W	Merchants-Laclede National 205.50 307.00
	24 84%	Fourth National 237.00 239.00
5	120,000 Do tr ctfs	German Savings 350.00
9	\$15,0314	American Central Insurance 288.09 290.00
	7,000 Senboard gold	Chicago Rallway Equipment 7.55 8.50
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	4,000 S R 1st 5s. 123	
100		Sales:
	1,000 Tex & Pac 1st	275 St. Louis Transit at \$21.274
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	1975/4/1975	25 Lincoln Trust at
	45,000 Wab deb B	20 Talheom Trust at
0	7514/87514	50 Do, at 279.59
	1,000 W S 43 1154	165 Do. at
	23,000 W L 1st con	100 Mississippi Valley at 367.69
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40	3.000 Wis Cent gen	10 Missouri Trust at 125.00
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New York Stock Quotations.

Stocks. False Open High Low Clos. Am. Car & Fdy. 8.406 315 1218 31% 32

Wall Street Gossip.

Butter and Cheese.

New York, May 29.—Butter—Receipts \$.555
pkgs.; steady: State dairy 184,6722c; creamery.
State, 26722ble; creamery, imitation, 184,6705bc;
factory 1791ble; Cheese—Receipts \$.555, kes.;
irregular; fancy larce, colored, 58,695-c; faccillarge, white, 10c; fancy small, new State, full
cream, colored, choice "Oble; fancy small, do. do.
white, 105c.
Chicago, May 29.—Butter steady; creameries 20
622c; dairies 174,615c. Cheese 194,611c. Butter and Cheese.

Local Money Market. Transactions at the banks were heavy and clearings large. There was a good local and outside demand for call and time beans, with discount rates steady between 4% and 5% per cent.

St. Louis Curb Market.

Wheat-July sold at 60%; puts 68%; catle for, 67%. Corn-July sold at 61%; puts file; calls 62c. Savannah, Ga., May 29.—Turpentine quiet at 45%c. Rosin firm: quote A. R. C. D. 51.29, E. 81.25; P. \$1.39; G. \$1.35; H. \$1.6; J. \$1.29; K. \$2.5; M. \$2.8; N. \$1.39 WG, \$3.60 WW, \$3.50

Missouri National Guard Orders.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 23.—At the request of Adjutant General Dameron, Governor Deckery to-day commissioned S. L. Plummer of Peirce City to be Second Lieutenant of Company D. Second Regiment, with rank from May 14. John Peers La-Barge of St. Louis, to be brevet Second Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant of the First Regiment. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Army Orders.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, May 29.—Army orders were issued to-day as follows:
The retirement from active service of Major William W. McCammon, Sixth Infantry, by op-William W. McCammon, Sixth Infantry, by operation of law, is announced.
Lieutenant Colonel Owen J. Sweet, Twenty-first infantry, now on sick leave, is ordered to St. Paul for duty in the Department of Dakota.
Leave for two months is granted Second Lieutenant Wilbur A. McDaniel, Third Infantry.
The extension of leave granted Captain William T. Littebrant, Twelfith Cavalry, is further extended one month.
Captain Herbert J. Stocum, Seventh Cavalry, is transferred from Troop D to Troop E of that regiment.

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BULL TRADERS IN GRAIN AGAIN COME TO GRIEF.

FARMERS RUSHING HOLD-INGS INTO MARKET.

Weather Conditions Strongly Favor Crops-Strike Affects Provisions.

Chicago, May 29.—Bull speculators in grains who figured confidently on a rally in to grief again to-day. For a time they took hold of a few early bull arguments and upheld the pits, but made-to-order weather and indications that the farmer was rush-ing his old holdings to market pushed all prices down to a new level. July wheat closed \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ lower, July corn \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ depressed, and July care \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ down. Provisions closed \$2\frac{1}{2}c\$ lower to \$2\frac{1}{2}c\$ higher.

Most of the influences in the wheat pit avored sellers, yet support from a strong uniter and the comparative firmness of the forten markets kept prices fairly firm quarter and the comparative firmness of the for ien markets kept prices fairly firm for the first hour. Cables showed a little decline, but were not bearish. Advices did state, however, that there was pressure of spet wheat on the English market, a great quantity of stuff due to ærrive off coast and fine weather abroad. Buying by a big house that suggested satisfaction with the price brought in a number of "tailers" and nelped prices. For a time corn helped what, but it soon became apparent that the bears had the situation in hand again. The weather in the whater wheat country was warm with rains, and in the Northwest clear and warmer. Bears laid great stress on this argument, and were thriving

the bears had the stands problems of the stock for some time. The stands of the stands was made by Hocking Valles on the rumor of minerceased visitions from the time of minerceased visitions from the hintest facure on record.

Foreign Exchange.

Records by Francis. Bro. & Co. No. 214 North Pourth street.

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34 STE. 60 days 4 444064 STE.

Commercial stelling checks 4.505, 60 days 4.544

Grain bille 4.875,60 .85; cotton bills 4.875,60 days 4.544

Grain bille 4.875,60 .85; cotton bills 4.875,60 days 4.544

Brailers' Partic cables 5.16,50 for 1605, 105; checks 5.165,60 days 5.185,50 integrals.

English Partic cables 5.16,50 for 1605, 105; checks 5.16

The only feature to the trade in oats was the nervousness accompanying the May "deal." Several small trades in this option caused fluctuations of ic. Otherwise the market was dull and unimportant. Many of the shorts in May were settling quietly with the operator who successfully cornered that delivery. It is now thought the "deal" is practically over and that no excitement will witness its close on Safurday. Crop advices for the growing outs sinte that they are in better condition than any of the grains. July new sold off from 37% and the weakness in the other pits to 25% and the weakness in the other pits to 25% and closed weak, \$25% down at 35% c. Receipts were liberal at 129 care.

July Sept Oats—May Sept Laid-July Sept Sh't Ribs-July

Provisions.

The strike of the teamsters of the big Chicago packing-houses began to have a bearish effect on provisions to-day. At the opening prices were strong on a run of hogs 12,000 head under the estimate. Packers manipulated the pit for higher prices and then unloaded lard and ribs on the crowd. This, together with the grain weakness and the strike, lost the pit all its early gains and brought net recessions in some options. July pork closed 2½c down at \$1.06, July lard a shade lower at \$16.15 and July ribs 24c up at \$9.65.

Estimated recepts for to-morrow: Wheat. 29 cars; corn. 26; onts, 195; hogs 21,000 head.

To-morrow being Decoration Day and a legal holiday, there will be no business on the Board of Trade.

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STOCKS AND BONDS IN BOSTON.

Bonds. 16% Mexican Central 4s. SI N. E. Gas & Coke... Mining Shares.

New York, May 23.—Closing quotations on ng shares;

Government Bonds